Disease Germs-Our Danger Pure Blood-Our Defense

Disease germs assail us on every hand and at times,—when we are awake and when we asleep. We cannot get away from them; but if our blood is pure they cannot harm us.

A FAMILY DEFENSE

Health to Hood's.

woman of eighty years. This hap-

py condition I ascribe to Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I am a strong and vigorous

"To her daughter of twenty-

eight years, burdened with mater-nal and household cares, 'Doctor'

Hood and his remedies are almost

daily, most efficient aids, "Her little giri of six summers,

finds in Hood's Sarsaparilla a cure-all for childhood's ailments.

represent the four seasons of the

year, viz. -Spring, Summer, Au-

tumn and Winter, and we find

The warring shadows being at last

of myopia, combined with hyperopic

she had been struggling with so long

Passing by the most prolific source

of or reason for the wearing of wrong

the grave sisk of fitting themselves.

many wrong glasses are often worn

of work mistakes are liable to occur,

but the intricate and delicate art of

lens grinding, I believe, presents more

While the majority of prescription

ficult lens after it is returned to us.

informed, and who work from a com-

mercial standpoint only, let me assure

surface grinding, wrongly located

prismatic effects, etc. Errors here are indeed vital. If, in this connection, eternal vigilance is not the price

of liberty, it may well be, and cer-

tainly ought to be, the price of a re-

were, -1.25 cyl. ax. 180 O. U.

"My descendants and myself

Generations Owe Their

Your blood is not pure if you have any blood disease or allment, scrofula, eczema, eruption, Four catarrh, rheumatism.

Nor is it pure if you are pale, weak, nervous, or are troubled with loss of appetite, or general debility. medicines. You can purify it, you can enrich "My eldest daughter, aged fiftyit, you can make it of the right two, has just passed safely through
quality and quantity, by taking a critical period with the help of Hood's Sarsaparilla, or there is something peculiar or extraordi-

nary in your case. This great medicine probably has accomplished more than any other ever produced, in purifying and enriching the blood and curing all blood diseases and aliments and all run-down conditions of the system. 40,366 testimonials by actual ount, received in two years—about 65 every working day.

They came from all parts of the Hood's Sarsaparilla equally efficaworld and from people in all circious, at all seasons of the year comstances of life, showing the and of life." Mrs Mary Smith, universality of this great medicine. 37 Milliary St. Ford du Lac, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply seeause it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients, each greatly strengthened and enriched by this peculiar combination. These ingre-lients are the very remedies that successful physicians prescribe for same diseases and ailments. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sareaparilla. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as rood," you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the lealer a larger profit.

Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Get it in the usual liquid orm of in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

WRONG GLASSES AND SOME REASONS.

By Theodore Leavenworth, Bridgeport, Conn. Read Before the Connecticut

A reputable optician of many years' small thing to realize suddenly and unexperience, stated, in a recent adver- expectedly that you have discovered

tisement, that seventy-five out of the way to open a barred door that seemed to hopelessly shut out the light

Dr. Edward Jackson writes: "For ary an operator as the writer could

the serious work of fitting defective eyes. The errors were found to re-

eyes, until they have gained a mastery quire: Right cye, +1, cyl. ax. 105; left

of the shadow test. This far more eye, +1. cyl. ax. 75. The old lenses

recent one,-will serve to show its su- glasses, viz., the hundreds who in jew-

periority over the older, subjective elery shops or department stores take

nation Oct. 21, 1908. Her eyes were because the grinder, who is human,

unusually large and full, suggesting often makes them wrong. In all lines

he was wearing -5. cylinde - axis 180. opportunities for errors than almost

Vision without glasses was about any other. Certainly in no profession

20-120 O. U. Muscle balance was nor- is absolute accuracy more needed than

mal; eye grounds (except sight con- in this of ours. And in no other are

cestion of retinal vessels), also nor- mistakes liable to produce more disas-

Her minus cylinders increased vision lenses are probably correctly made,

to 20-80 O. U., and she could read No. yet in that very fact lies a certain

2 Jaeger at 14 inches with them. Sub- danger. We must never forget that

jectively, all other lenses, or combina- on us as prescribers, and not on the

tions of lenses were refused as being marufacturer, rests the responsibility

"not so good." Questioned, she said of giving out a faulty lens. As in

her glasses were fitted six years ago, examinations we must be able to cor-

and had been worn comfortably until rectly measure the defective curves of

recently, when upon attempting to do the eye itself, so we must also be able

continuous near work, severe distress to analyze and measure the most dif-

Appearances all pointed strongly to And we should never fail to do this.

near sightedness; the low distance vis-ion, and the much better near; the full,

almost bulging shape of the eyes; the Lenses for the eye should never be

fact that plus lenses of any kind di- regarded in any sense as merchandise.

minished vision, and the further fact The very much more than ordinary

that she had worn strong minus lenses skill required to prescribe them cor-

comfortably for six years. What rectly, together with their intimate

more could any purely subjective ex- relation to health and well-being,

aminer ask to prove the case was a should ever prevent their being de-

who among us, unskilled in shadow If your prices for prescription lenses

work, but would probably have con- are somewhat higher than those of

sidered her fitting as good as any to your competitors, who are less well

You may imagine my astonishment The minor defects often seen in

"condition and not a theory"? And graded to such a level.

lenses to give better distant vision. the gainer thereby.

every hundred persons who wear and happiness of a fellow being for-

State Optical Society, Meriden, January 14th, 1909.

glasses, are wearing wrong glasses.

of positive benefit, and but one that would be best. That one is to be dis-

ective method exclusively. We all ticipated.

covered only by prolonged, painstaking

pplication of exact methods of meas-

There is no doubt that many wrong

An explanation of some of the errors

may be found in the method of exam-mation. It is probably safe to say that most refractionists (those espec-

ally of the older school) use the sub-

know how easily mistakes may be

But all refractionists, no matter how

scientific method is purely objective,

rendering questions and answers prac-

The following case,-a comparatively

method.
Miss C. K., age 24, came for exami-

might need changing, as she had late-

ly suffered a good deal with headache.

meningitis, however, at an early age.

I confess I supposed her to be en-

Busy people who

do not like to lose

a day and those to

whom time repre-

sents money all of

She thought her glasses

mal. There was a history of spinal trous results.

bring out correct replies.

RAMMED IN

Steamship Republic in Collision With Unknown Vessel.

Passengers Not in Danger — Revenue Cutter and Two Other Steamships to The Rescue.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Jan. 23.-The White Star line Republic which sailed yesterday Her engine room is full of water but the captain declares there is no danger of her sinking. The steamer Baltic of the revenue cutter Acushentic are 211 steerage passengers on board. The White Star Line officers have received a wireless message from Capstates that the hevenue cutter has arrived and is standing by and that there is no danger of loss of life.

A wireless has been received from Captain Tatjer of the French liner Lorraine in-bound from Havre, that she has been in communication with the Republic and will soon reach the scene of the accident where she will

THE THEATRES

SMITH'S.

Dr. George M. Gould's article, "Fifty me to work out that case of mixed astigmatism by neutralizing the shadgree at least, confirms the statement. it in one, but the fact that so ordinclose, and without a question, the thea- celled the place would be raided. Dr. Edward Jackson writes:

For accomplish it, should give courage to tre will be filled to its doors. The play combinations of lenses that would be any who are timid or inclined to be hopeless about mastering the objective Miss Turner's company is especially well adapted to a splendid rendition "laid", the true refractive errors prov-ed to be, five and one-half dioptries of it. Miss Turner herself is a charming little woman, and in all her characters does herself and them full jus-

diagnoses have been made by both astigmatism of six dioptries. The medical and non-medical refractionists. correcting lenses needed were minus A treat is in store for the theatre-5:50 spheres, combined with plus 6.00 goers Monday evening, for there are a cylinders, axis 90 each eye. With number of celebrities whose talent these, vision at once rose to 20-20-: she could read No. 1 Jaeger at 14 warrants them playing important parts who will be seen with "The Time, the inches, and no further trouble is an-Place and the Girl," Arthur Dunn, who plays the leading comedy role of With another more recent and far made with it. Many times nervous- simpler case, I will close the compari-"Happy" Johnny Hicks, is a comedian ness in the person being examined sons. January 8th, 1909, a lady, age in a class by himself. As a star in causes wrong answers to be given. about thirty, brought in her eye musical comedies, Dunn is a hard man Many other times mistakes are due to glasses, with one lens broken which to beat. He has a unique way of his the operator's lack of knowledge, or she wanted renewed. Stated that she own, as most comedians do. The intuition perhaps, of the best way to had worn them several years but not twenty young women who constitute this section of "The Time, the Place easily; couldn't quite get along withand the Girl" possess exceptional out them, but they were never entirebuiltful they may be in subjective ly comfortable. Suggested that she qualifications. testing, are but poorly equipped for would like to have me examine her

In Germany, Clyde Fitch discovered "The Blue Mouse," which comes here and Wednesday, with a matinee Wednesday, and with a superb cast. New York likes the play so well that it will remain in that city the rest of the season, which prompted the Messrs. Shubert to send on tour this duplicate company to play the other large cities, including the big run which is projected for Chicago. Paulette Devine, a new character to the stage, is not wholly bad, and before the play is ended she has won the sympathy of the audience. Miss Ryan is said to give to the part a gracious candor and innocence which robs what might otherwise be a sickening spectacle of a conscienceless woman. The author, who staged and produced the farce, has likewise carefully eliminated all features which often characterize French and German farces as naughty.

"Jane Eyre," Rowland and Clifford's most recent production, will be the attraction the last three days of next week, with daily matinees.

POLI'S

Frank Lalor, prince of comedians, will head a princely bil lat Poli's next week. Mr. Lalor late star of "Coming Thro' the Rye" and "Prince Humbug' comes to Bridgeport where he is ever popular, for the first time in vaudeville. Like many another star Mr. Lalor has returned to vaudeville from the field of the legitimate. He has his own musical comedy now and presents it with his own company. "Back to Earth" the thing is called. the musical features are as big hits as handsome increase in salary over that the big musical things that Lalor did in his legitimate enterprises. Lalor it without hesitation and returned the should be one of the greatest hits that tirely myopic, the only thing that puz-zled being the failure of strong minus higher, and the public is very much a Bridgeport audience has enthused over in many a year.

fascinating comedy playlet, "The Orthen, when upon perfunctorily using lenses, such as being unevenly match-the plane mirror, there appeared in the der of the Bath," one of the biggest things this year of Merkle and felt midst of a contradictorally moving evently drilled; drilled too near the sensations of the vaudeville season will confident he would do all that was exminst of a contradictorally moving mass of shadows, a strong, slow, vertical band following the motion of the mirror. A mental "Eureka" was remirror. A mental "Eureka" was remirror. A mental "Eureka" was remirror. For it is no pressed with difficulty. For it is no pressed with difficulty. For it is no pressed a contradictorally moving the vaudevine season will confident he would do all that was expected of him. Merkle is the man who lost the Giants the pennant by not ished,—these, while extremely annoying, and not by any means to be expected or accorded are of the vaudevine season will confident he would do all that was expected of him. Merkle is the man who lost the Giants the pennant by not ished,—these, while extremely annoying and the clearly united too near the would do all that was expected of him. Merkle is the man who lost the Giants the pennant by not ished,—these, while extremely annoying out a hit.

Shaw Van Camp and the clearner of the season will confident he would do all that was expected of him. Merkle is the man who lost the Giants the pennant by not ished,—these, while extremely annoying out a hit. cused or accepted, are of but little importance compared with errors in graph.

cylindrical axes, faulty decentering for REV. DR. PARKHURST SPEAKS AT BANQUET OF PASTORS MONDAY Lynn 30

D., of New York city, the noted re-former and divine, will be the principal speaker at the banquet at the Stratfield, Monday night. The, banquet it the annual banquet of the Bridgeport Pastors' Association. As the number of available tickets is limited they were put in the hands of the pastors and the Y. M. C. A. and if the applications continue at the present rate, some applicants will have to go Worcester, 3. without tickets. Rev. Geo. D. Egbert of Norwalk, will also speak.

There will be an informal social hour in the ball room from 7 to 8 o'clock, when those present will have an opportunity to meet the guests of honor, the officers and the members of other Park City Theatre.

This building is the one upon which new theatre drop in tonight and see Finn's officer was taken away from the commissioners ordered a suspenting the fine bill which includes the following: Your Wife Is Unfaithful to Us; cause he had criticised the police. The street, a machinist, with the American ers keep a bottle in the house. Refuse W. R. Noyes, three-family frame Bicycle Polo; Obstinate Tooth; Anth- magistrate was told that young Gould & British Co., and Miss Jennie Mae substitutes. F. B. Brill, local agent.

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PRE-INVENTORY Clearance Sale

We take stock in a few days. In the meanwhile we are offering the greatest bargains ever before seen in Bridgeport. Winter Millinery, Shirt Waists, Fur Scarfs, Fur Muffs, Fur Sets, Long Cloth Coats, Cloth Tailored Suits, WOMEN'S COATS Separate Cloth Skirts, Black Petticoats at unheard of low

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s no danger of loss of life. The accident occurred during a dense SPORTS DID NOT GET THEIR COIN

Paid to See Fistic Duel in Stratford That Meriden Outfit Is On the Sheriff Stagg Prevented.

About two hundred sporting men of this city and New Haven gathered last night at the training quarters of Capt. John Bond in Stratford, which is the training place for some of the most prominent members of the pugilistic given by the Selectmen. As a result the sporting men left the resort in a disgusted manner and boarded trolley about 150 paid \$1 a head and that the it.

HARRY LONG NOTED TWIRLER SUCCUMBS TO TUBERCULOSIS

Consumption has claimed another New London baseball pitcher. This time it being Harry Long, who died in the foundation of a very funny farce Hanover, Pa., Thursday, of the dread disease. Recently Allie Paige died in for a special return visit next Tuesday New London. Both pitchers in their prime were considered fine twirlers. Long came to New London in 1901 and made good at once. After several years service he signed with the New Haven club the first of last year and tried to stick it out. He was a sick man-from the time he donned a White far from form. He worked out sevfor his health. He tried to play ball with the Toledo team but collapsed and was removed to his home in Hanover, Pa., and took to his bed never mostly on the pitching of Paige and Long to hold up their end of the game, and they were worked too hard, both contracting colds and finally the disease which caused their end.

CHAMPIONSHIP **GETS PAY RAISED**

Toledo, Jan. 23.-Fred Merkle re-Giants. The document gives Merkle a In a letter that came with the contract McGraw complimented Merkle on his fine work last year and said that Laura Burt & Co., presenting the it warranted a raise in salary. Mc-Graw added that he expected great

POLO.

Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., L.L. New Bedford 29 Worcester 28

> GAMES TO-NIGHT. Pawtucket at Lynn. Providence at Brockton. Fall River at Worcester.

At New Bedford-New Bedford, 9; At Pawtucket, R. I.-Pawtucket, 7:

(Special from United Press.) is very indignant. In fact he is quite sore over the published statement that his son Jay has accepted the job as road magnate used to deny the story. Katheryn many happy birthdays. Finn's officer was taken away from

WHO WANTS TO BUY BALL TEAM?

Market—Interesting Rumors.

Colonel Fitzpatrick, one of the owners of the Meriden baseball team says the team is for sale. Here is what he said: "I shall not take any part in the game next summer if I can sell the team and franchise. I have had a number of offers for it but as yet have closed no deal. Some of the offers have come from local people, who would like to keep a team here. I do not know whether they will put up the

"Parties in Rockville and Manchestorders not to pull the bouts off. John er have been talking of buying the Bond, the proprietor of the place, was team and franchise but they have not printed a few months ago in the Med-ows. (I have no doubt many of my drama, "The Days of '61," will bring was in charge of a Bridgeporter nam-see. We do not want to keep the team some other city." It has been reported that Danbury

wants the team next summer and that a good price has been offered for it. When asked about this report Colonel Fitzpatrick said that he has had no offer from Danbury that he knows of although parties have talked with him about buying the team but did not cars for their homes. It is said that care to state where they would place

The Meriden team, as it stands, is a mighty good property if placed in a good paying baseball town. There are fourteen men on the team at the present time. Plank, Stevens, Halligan and Mansfield make a pretty good quartet of pitchers. Bridges and Robarge are a couple of as good backstops as there are in the league, and Accorsini, Mickey Finn. Ham Wade, Lou Barbour, Jack Golden, Tony Pastor, Johnson and Murphy are as good in and out fielders as anybody wants.

CHARLIE FARRELL IS OUT FOR BLOOD

"Wild Charlie" Farrell of the Fall pended indefinitely by the Fall River management, threatens to bring suit against the club if his suspension is not lifted. Charlie has taken legal advice and demands back pay. Farrell claims he can secure a position at Wing uniform and his pitching was once if the Fall River club will raise his suspension. He claims he has no eral weeks on his nerve, but about the contract with the club, but owing to middle of the season he became too an agreement among the managers no weak to play and was released. He player is taken from another team unthen went to New Britain but only less the manager agrees to let the played a few game before going West player go. He claims that the polo association is depriving him of the means of earning a livelihood. Farrell was considered one of the stars of the polo world, having a terrible wallop with the stick, his shots from the side of of 1907 that New London depended the rink being deadly and sure to land can buy at their own prices. Sale home. He was considered next to will be held in our Annex, between Jean as the leading center of the State and John Streets, rain or shine.

> groom, who came to this city yesterday afternoon and obtained a marriage previously married, Mr. Norton being a widower, and the bride a widow and both have grown families. Mr. Norton who has reached nearly three score years is a retired lumber mechant of Pawling, being a man of considerable means, and a widower for a number of years. Mrs. Kimlin has passed middle another, but who in later years drifted apart, only to be reunited in their a recent meeting they talked the mat- for assault upon Edward Langel at a ter of their life's stories over, and both saloon on Railroad avenue last night. being bereft of their mates and their Langel, is an inoffensive man families having married, they decided many years Davis' senior. He kicked to journey through the declining years of their lives together; with the result that marriage was decided on and they chose this city, the home of the bride's Davis. It is said that Davis had an daughter, for the ceremony. After the wedding the bride and groom will live The wound inflicted by Davis extended

Dry Goods Co., sailed to-day for a

There was a very pleasant surprise last evening at the home of his mother

H. Blodgett, frame garage, south at the Ball; and the Hidden Treasure. that there was no salary connected evening. Jan. 20th, 1909, at St. Mary's rectory. by the Rev. Father Murphy

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guaranteed satin. GIRLS' COATS

AT \$2.50-Regular \$5.00 Cheviot and Mixture Coats, full length, double breasted, velvet or self collars. AT \$3.75-Regular \$7.50 and \$10.00 Broadcloth and Kersey Coats but-

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Journal, apparently in some demore gifted brethren would have done it in one, but the fact that so ordinto see the statement. The Days of '61," will bring was in charge of a Bridgeporter namwas in charge of a Bridgeporter namthe week's engagement of Clara Tured Whipple. The manager was into some one either in Meriden or form FURNITURE, STATIONERY and SUPPLIES

For The Business Office and Home Library. Cor. Fairfield Ave. and Water St.

Auction Sale

Machinery Etc.

Sale takes place in our annex. We will sell at public auction on Monday, January 25, commencing at 1:30 P. M., a consignment of Machinery and

Supplies of a like nature. In the list to be sold will be found: Seven Adjustable Shaft Hangers, One lot Counter Shafts, 50 feet 2 inch Shafting,

One lot Assorted Pulleys, Oil Tanks, Machine Oil, One lot Bolts and Nuts,

300 feet Belting Leather, Four dozen Steel Shovels, One lot Armstrong Dies, One lot Belt Lacings, Two 40 feet Counters, 700 pounds Tool Steel, 36 Furnace Pokers,

One lot 50 pounds Steel Rods. Two barrels Tar. And other goods of this description highest bidder. All persons inter-

ested in this line of goods will find a big assortment of bargains which they "LOOK FOR THE RED FLAG"

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The bride was attended by Miss Mamie Hofmiller and the best man was Philip Rivers. After the ceremony a wedding repast was served at the home of the bride, 735 East Main street. The couple departed on an express train mid a shower of rice and confetti Upon their return they will reside in Fairknown pharmacist, 85 Wood avenue, field avenue. The couple have a host will witness the marriage of Mrs. Bal-of friends. They will pass their honeymoon in Washington.

FOR ASSAULTING OLD MAN LANGEL

McCabe Accused of Obstructing Officer Discharged-No Crime to Refuse to Give Information to the Police.

Edward Davis was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced the old man on the chin while he was playing cards. Other witnesses in the saloon at the time fixed the crime on unreasonable grudge against Langel. from the lip downward and around his chin. George McCabe, the bartender Davis because he refused to give the police the information they desired. He was discharged by Judge Pullman who said that he had committed no offense. Davis appealed and his bond was fixed at \$150. Commissioner Kershaw was in the police station when Langel made his complaint. He took the injured man to the emergency where his wounds were dressed and then accompanied the officers in the patrol wagon when they made the arrests.

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fractionist's reputation.

Building permits with an aggregate value of \$20,375 were granted at the meeting of the building commission last evening. The permits follow: The A. W. Burritt Co., frame additoin to office building, Knowlton St. Andrew Ensroji, cellar walls on which to move a house, west side of churches.

M. R. MacFarland, amendment to permit granted for a three family We are still pleasing the people in house on the south side of South avenue, making it a two-family dwelling. night. If you haven't called at this sion of the work last week. dwelling north side of Spring street. | ony and Cleopatra; Stilt Race; Jones

DENSE FOG

was rammed by an unknown craft when 26 miles south of Nantucket. Prices. the same line which was communicated with by Republic's wireless, and hurnying to the scene. Nothing is known of the fate of the boat which rammed the ship. The Republic was on her regular mid-winter Mediterranean cruise, her first stop being the Azores. She has 250 first class and tain Sealby of the Republic which

No news has as yet been heard as to the ship which rammed the White Star liner. She is believed to be a much smaller craft and it is possible that she may have gone down with all hands.

world, to witness a few bouts of more than unusual interest. The main bout, if we may call it such, was to be between Johnny McGahey, the "Pride of Stratford", and "Mutch" McNally of this city. All was in readiness for the bouts when Deputy Sheriff Charles E. price or not. Stagg appeared on the scene and gave ner and her excellent company to a formed that if the bouts were not can- to some one either in Meriden or from · Sheriff Stagg stated afterwards that complaint had teen made to the authorities that a fight was to take place and that it should be stopped, no permission to hold the affair having been

money was not returned.

MAN WHO LOST

contract to McGraw to-day.

Won. Lost. P.C.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

GEORGE GOULD ANGRY. New York, Jan. 23.-George J. Gould

SOCIAL **PERSONAL**

To-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Ballard, wife of the well ceived his contract for 1909 yesterday of Pawling, N. Y., to George S. Norton from Manager John McGraw, of the of the same place. Both the bride and he received last season, and he signed license at the town clerk's office, were

> George W. Kirchway, L.L.D., dean of of the saloon was brought along with the law school of Columbia University will be entertained at dinner at the University Club at 6:30 this evening and at 8 o'clock he will speak in the assembly room at the club.

Mr. A. M. Cooper of The Howland three months tour of Europe.

party given to Miss Katheryn Begley 681 Norman street. The hostess was probation officer for Magistrate Pinn. the recipient of many beautiful pres-"Rot!" "Rubbish!" "Humbug!" "Ridic-ents. The gathering broke up at an ulous!" are some of the words the rail- early hour this morning wishing Miss is the only safe remedy for infants and

would like the job, despite the fact Halmeck were married Wednesday rectory, by the Rev. Father Murphy.